

VOL. XL, NO. 17

WEEK ENDING
DECEMBER 8, 1934

PRICE TEN CENTS

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY



IN THIS
ISSUE:
ALL-
AMERICAN
FOOTBALL
TEAM

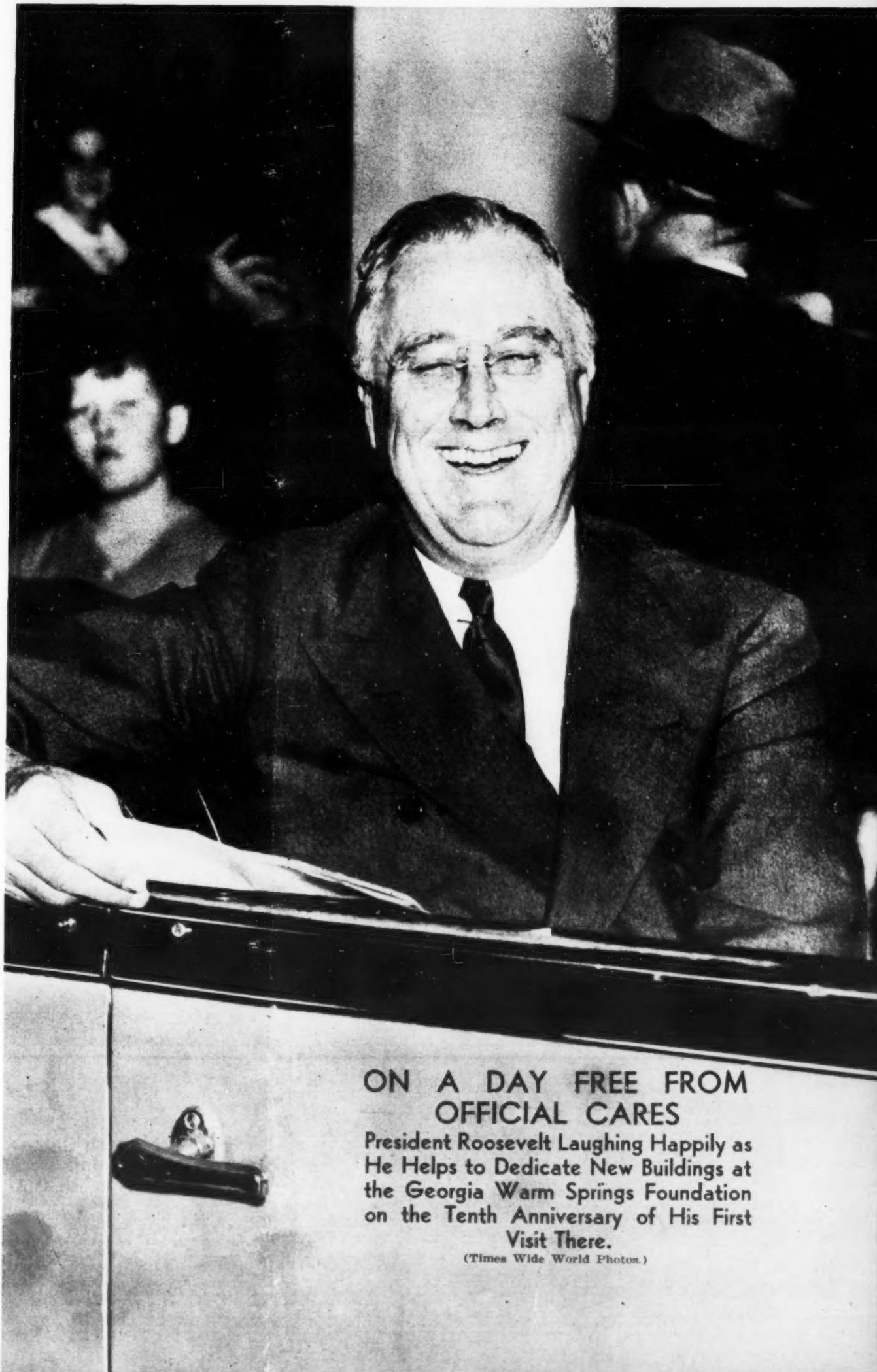
NAVY BEATS
ARMY

THE ROYAL
BRIDE

20 YEARS
AGO IN THE
WORLD WAR

THE SAAR
PREPARES
FOR
PLEBISCITE

TVA FLOOD
CONTROL

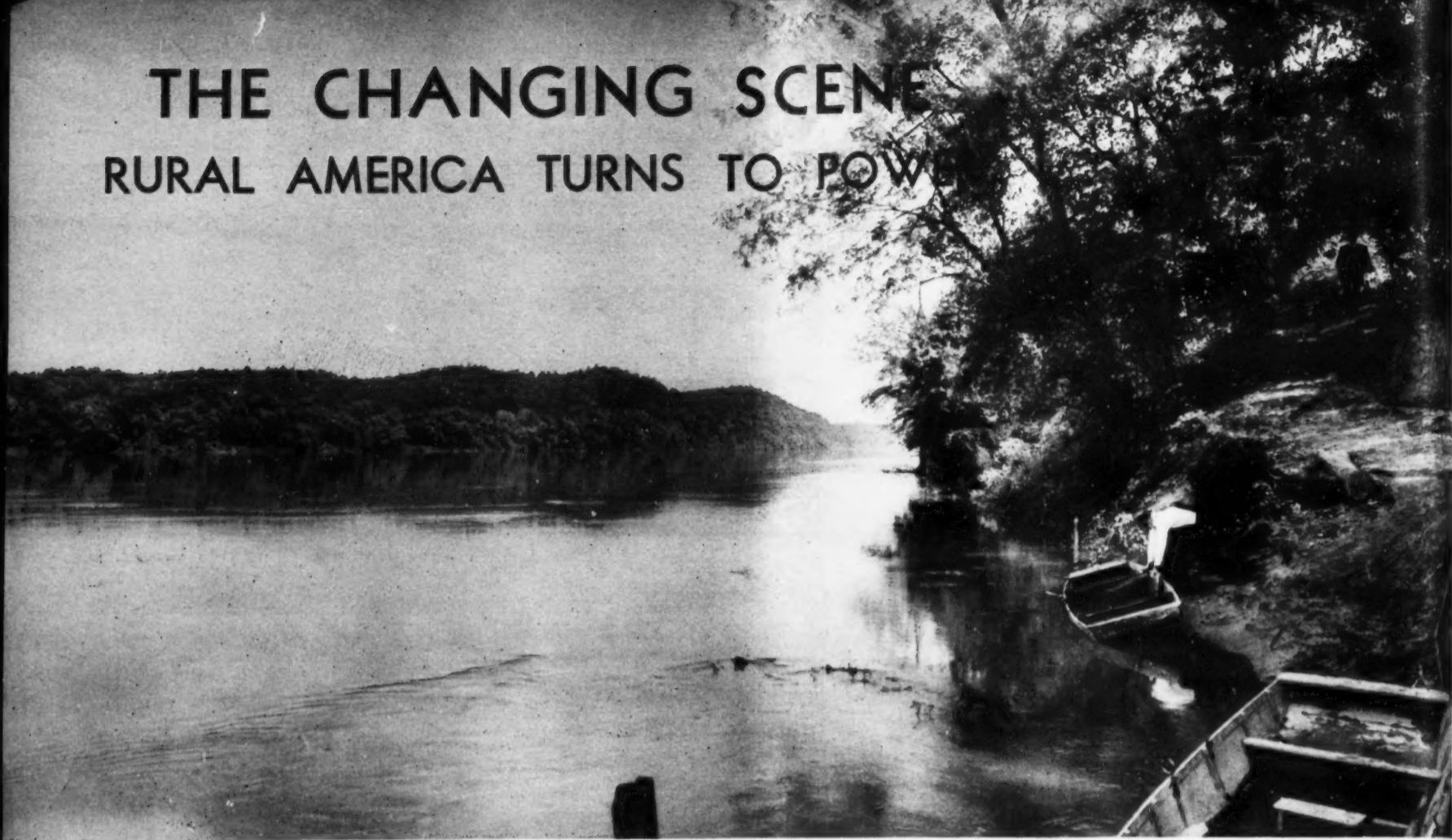


ON A DAY FREE FROM OFFICIAL CARES

President Roosevelt Laughing Happily as
He Helps to Dedicate New Buildings at
the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation
on the Tenth Anniversary of His First
Visit There.

(Times Wide World Photom.)

THE CHANGING SCENE RURAL AMERICA TURNS TO POWER



A QUIET STREAM WHICH WILL BE CONVERTED TO THE USES OF INDUSTRY: THE TENNESSEE RIVER
Near Pickwick Landing, Where the TVA Has Begun the Building of the \$22,000,000 Pickwick Dam, the Third Dam in the Vast Hydroelectric Project in the Tennessee Valley. When Completed the Dam Will Be Nearly a Mile and a Half Long, 103 Feet High and Will Have a Navigation Lock 600 Feet Long by 110 Feet Wide, With a Single Lift of 61 Feet. It Will Provide a Minimum Navigable Depth of Nine Feet, and Although Not Now Needed for the Production of Power, It Will Be So Constructed as to Provide for Power Installation of Six Units With a Total Capacity of 204,000 Kilowatt Hours
(Times Wide World Photos.)



AN OHIO VILLAGE WHICH WILL BE SACRIFICE IN A FLOOD-CONTROL PROJECT: TAPPAN, OHIO,
a Century-Old Community Consisting of Fifty Homes, Three Churches and a New Brick School Building, Which Must Be Abandoned or Moved to a Higher Site With the Starting of Work on the Little Stillwater Dam, a Half Mile Below the Village, Designed to Protect the Down-River Towns From Floods. The Town Site Will Be Thirty Feet Under Water in 1936, When the \$35,000,000 Muskingum Valley Flood-Control Project Is Completed.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

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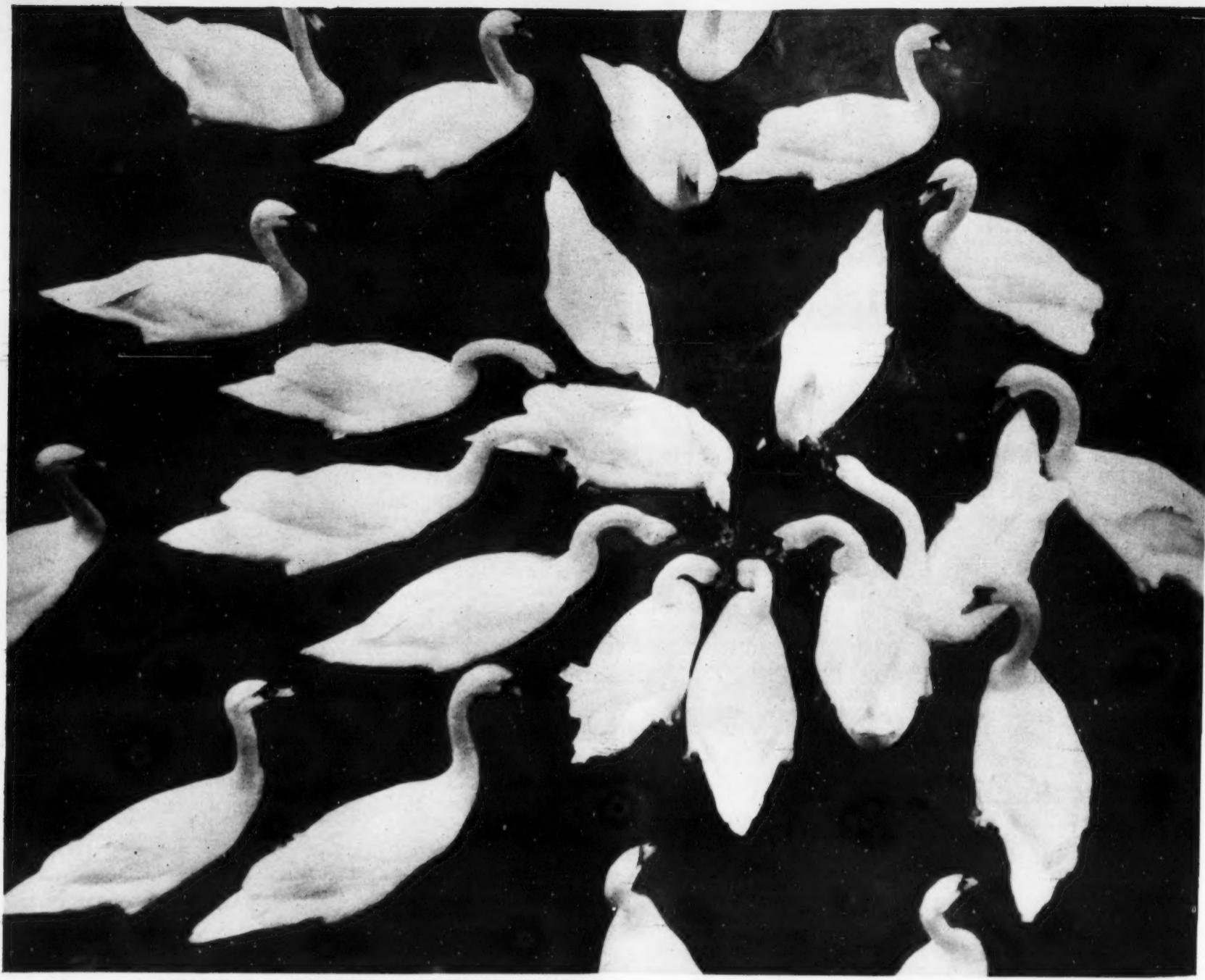
NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING DECEMBER 8, 1934



THE DUCHESS OF KENT

The Former Princess Marina of Greece, Who Was Married Last Week in Colorful Ceremonies at Westminster Abbey to Prince George, Youngest Son of King George and Queen Mary of England.

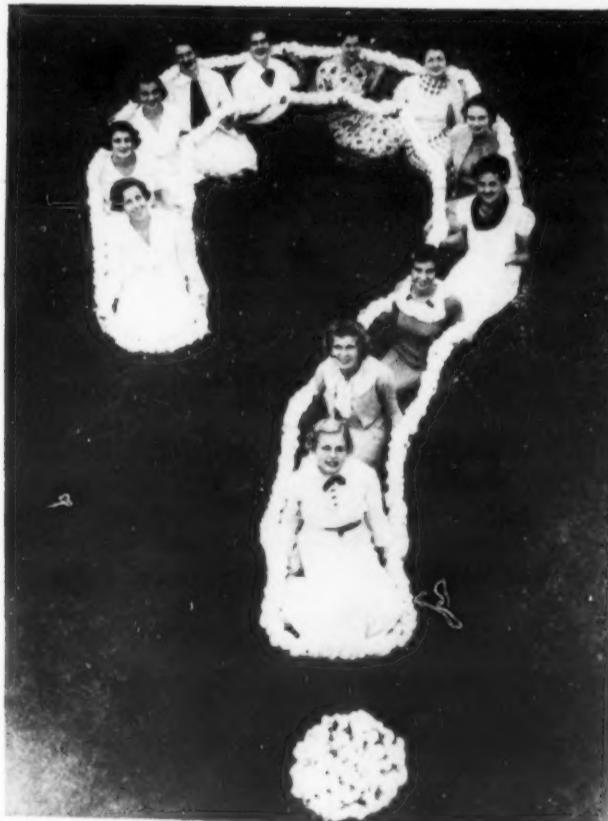
(© Harper's Bazaar, Photo by Meerson From International Newsphotos.)



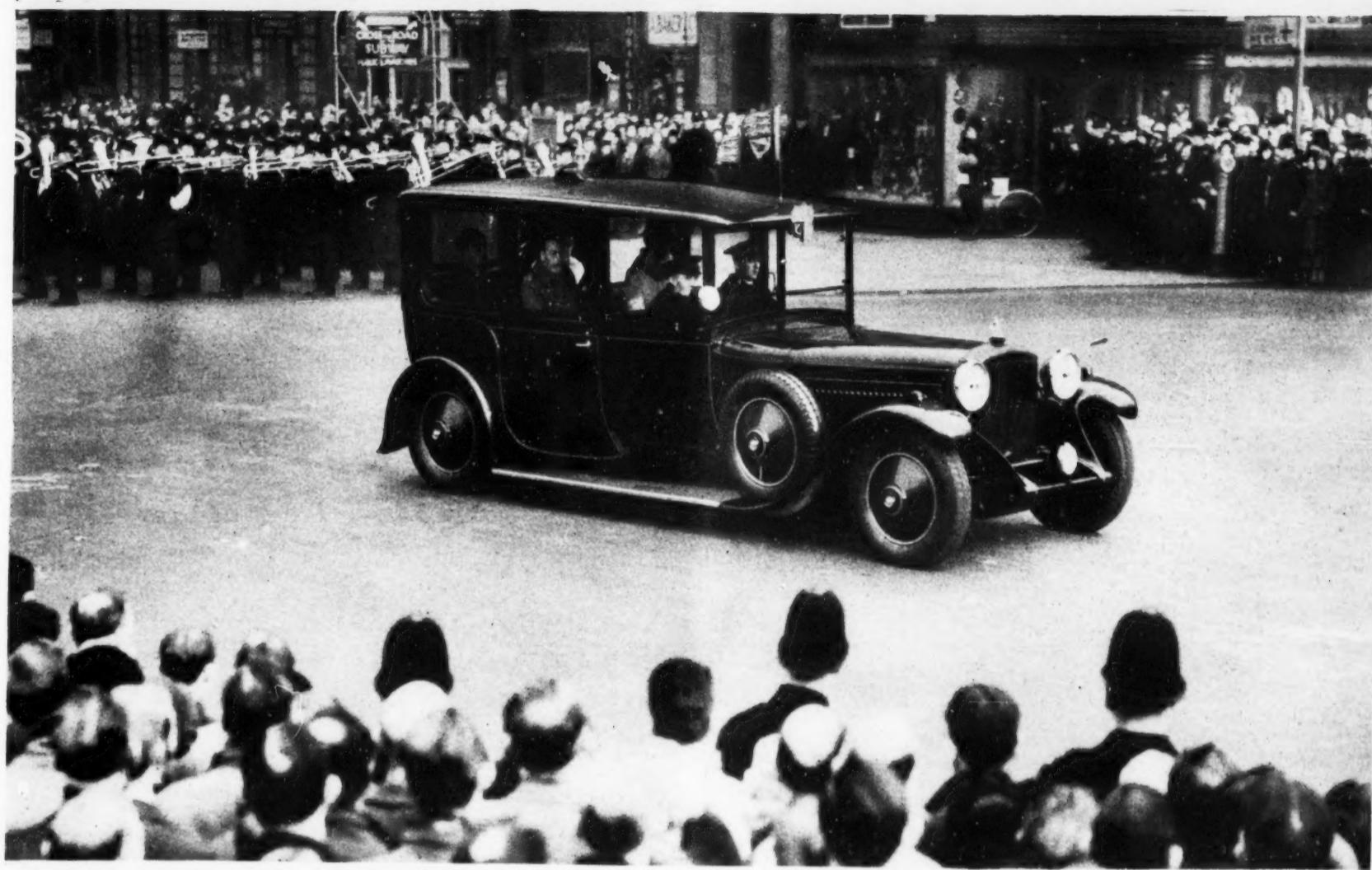
A LUNCHEON GATHERING AT WINDSOR: SWANS
of the Palace of the British Royal Family Feeding on One of the Ponds in the Castle
Grounds. (Times Wide World Photos.)



BEAUTY IN REVIEW IN PASADENA: SOME OF THE HUNDREDS OF GIRLS
Who Seek Places in Southern California's New Year's Day Classic Salute Miss Treva Scott,
Queen of Last Year's Tournament of Roses, in a Contest to Select Maids of the Queen's
Court. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE QUESTION IS, "WHO WILL BE ROSE
QUEEN?": A GROUP OF GIRLS,
All of Whom Are Candidates for the Privilege of Pre-
siding Over the Annual New Year's Day Tournament of
Roses at Pasadena, Posed as a Human Question Mark.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A LONDON FOG SETS A NEW PRECEDENT: KING GEORGE AND QUEEN MARY,

When a Heavy Fog Threatened to Tie Up All Traffic in the Streets, Motor to the State Opening of Parliament, Instead of Riding in the Gilded Coach of State.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE LEADERS OF AUSTRIA AND ITALY MEET IN THE INTEREST OF NEIGHBORLY RELATIONS: CHANCELLOR SCHUSCHNIGG WITH PREMIER MUSSOLINI Who Welcomed Him to Rome Upon His Arrival in the Capital for a Series of Conferences.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER VISITS THE CAPITAL OF AUSTRALIA: PRINCE HENRY With the Governor General, Sir Isaac A. Isaacs (Left) and Lady Isaacs at Government House in Canberra.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



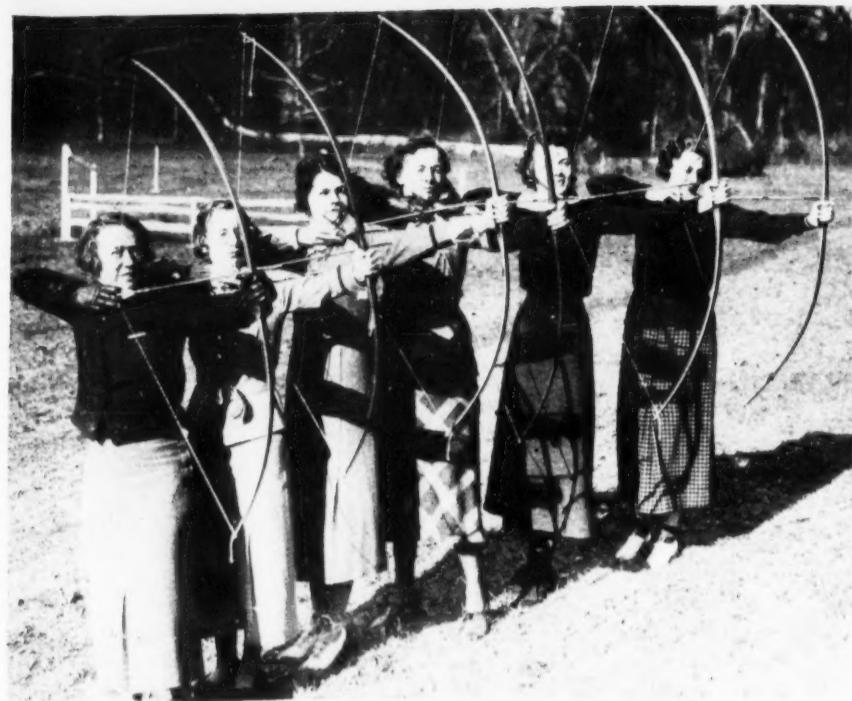
THE SOLDIER KING OF PRUSSIA APPEARS IN THE MOVIES: EMIL JANNINGS As He Appears in One of the Scenes in a Film Story of the Life of Frederick William I, Father of Frederick the Great.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



A MEMORIAL TO THE GREAT ASTRONOMERS OF THE AGES: A FORTY-FOOT MONUMENT Bearing the Figures of Hipparchus, Galileo, Kepler, Newton, Copernicus and Herschel Is Dedicated in Griffith Park, Los Angeles, at Ceremonies Conducted by Dr. Frederick C. Leonard, Professor of Astronomy at the University of California at Los Angeles.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



YOUNG CHORISTERS FROM ENGLAND ARRIVE IN AMERICA: BOYS OF THE LONDON CHOIR SCHOOL, Ranging From 11 to 14 Years in Age, Arrive on the Pennland for a Series of Concerts in New York and Canada.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



CO-ED ARCHERS PREPARE FOR AN ACTIVE SEASON: THE ARCHERY TEAM of Swarthmore College at Swarthmore, Pa., Drawing on the Targets in a Practice Session. From Left to Right Are: Miss Virginia Rath, Director of Physical Education; Virginia Allman, Gerry Jane Dudley, Janet Hart, Ethel Coppock and Mary Gobbins.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT GETS UNDER WAY ON AN OHIO CAMPUS: STUDENTS OF HIRAM COLLEGE in Cleveland, of Which President James A. Garfield Was Once President, Launching a "Buy-a-Brick" Campaign to Raise Funds for the Rebuilding of the Administration Building, Recently Destroyed by Fire.



"HELEN OF TROY FOR 1934": MISS DOROTHEA JARECKI, a Junior of the University of Southern California, Who Has Been Selected as the Queen of the Trojan Campus for the Annual December Home-Coming Festivities at the University in Los Angeles.



NAVAL EFFICIENCY: HOISTING A SEAPLANE IN MOTION

A SEAPLANE RETURNS TO ITS SHIP TO BE HOISTED ABOARD:

VIEW

From the Deck of a Heavy Cruiser of the United States Navy as Preparations Are Made to Lift One of the Ship's Complement of Planes to Its Starting Position, While the Ship Is Underway. A Large Net Towed Alongside Serves to Support the Plane Abreast of the Crane, Allowing the Pilot to Cut Off His Motor and Attach the Hook by Which the Plane Is Hoisted Aboard.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PLANE IS PLACED ON ITS CATAPULT: THE PROJECTING MACHINERY

Is Shown Swung Out at Right Angles to the Cruiser as the Plane, Hoisted by Means of the Hook Attached to Wires in the Top Wing, Is About to Come to Rest While the Ship Continues to Steam Ahead.

(Times Wide World Photos.)





TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE WORLD WAR

EN ROUTE TO THE FRONT IN THE THREE WEEKS' BATTLE FOR THE POSSESSION OF WARSAW: RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS
Marching Through the Snowy Streets of a Town in the Battle Area as the Germans Forced Their Way Ahead Despite Desperate Resistance in the
Second Big Invasion of Poland.



© Underwood & Underwood.



THE VICTOR OF CORONEL WHO WENT DOWN
WITH HIS SHIPS IN THE BATTLE OFF THE
FALKLAND ISLANDS: ADMIRAL VON SPEE,
Whose Defeat on Dec. 8 by Admiral Sturdee in the
South Atlantic Cost Germany Four Warships and
Two Transports.

Day by Day in the World War

DEC. 2, 1914: Germans failed in attempt to cross the Yser on rafts near Dixmude. French advanced toward Metz and took Aspach-le-Haut in Alsace. Russian cavalry raided Bartfeld, Hungary. Austrians captured Belgrade.

Dec. 3: French advanced near Altkirch, Alsace. Austrians gained footing in Rudnik Ridge and Serbians began big counter-attack.

Dec. 4: French took Langemarck, near Ypres. Germans were repulsed in the Argonne. Russians captured Wielitzka, near Cracow. Serbians gained in Battle of Ridges.

Dec. 5: Austrians began Battle of Limanowa in support of German attack at Lowicz. Serbians routed Austrians in Battle of Ridges. First Australian troops reached Egypt.

Dec. 5: German artillery bombarded Dunkirk at twenty-mile range. Germans entered Lodz, Russian Poland. Austrians in retreat in Serbia.

Dec. 7: Germans again were repulsed on the Yser and at Tracy-le-Val on the Aisne. Germans launched their second attack on Warsaw front. Russians bombarded northern forts of Cracow. Turks defeated by Russians south of Batum and by British on Tigris.

Dec. 8: Serbians defeated Austrians south of Belgrade. Austrians counter-attacked to save Cracow; Russians retreated between Niditzka and Dunayetz Rivers. South African revolt against British crushed. Admiral von Spee's German squadron sunk in Falkland Islands battle by British, only the cruiser Dresden escaping.



RUSSIAN POLAND'S INDUSTRIAL CAPITAL CAPTURED BY THE GERMANS: THE
STREETS OF LODZ

Crowded With Civilians Awaiting the Unopposed Arrival of von Mackensen's Army on Dec. 6, Putting the Germans in Position to Begin the Second Battle of Warsaw, Which Raged From Dec. 7 to Christmas Eve.

(Paul Thompson.)



SERBIA'S 1914 ROUT OF AUSTRIAN INVADERS

THE SERBIAN ADVANCE OVER SNOW AND ICE IN DRIVING THE AUSTRIAN INVADERS FROM THEIR MOUNTAINS: KING PETER'S SOLDIERS Moving Over Snow and Ice to the Attack in the Battle of the Ridges, Which Put Four Austrian Army Corps Out of Action and Ranked With Tannenberg as One of the Decisive Victories of the First Six Months of the War.



THE DEFEATED AUSTRIANS PREPARING FOR THE END OF THEIR BRIEF OCCUPATION OF THE SERBIAN CAPITAL: CAPTURED SERBIAN SOLDIERS

Being Marched Through the Streets of Belgrade, Which the Austrians Had Occupied on Dec. 2, as the Forces of the Dual Monarchy Began the Evacuation of the City Following Their Rout on Dec. 5 in Two Vital Sectors of the Long Front in the Battle of the Ridges.

(Press Illustrating Co.)



THE AGED MONARCH OF SERBIA IN THE FIELD WITH HIS TROOPS: KING PETER, Whose Dramatic Appeal Inspired His Soldiers to Their Utmost Efforts, Near the Battle Front With Members of the General Staff. The Commander-in-Chief Was Crown Prince Alexander, Then Twenty-six, Who Was Assassinated in October, 1934, at Marseilles.
(© American Press Association.)



PRISONERS BY THE THOUSAND: AN ENTIRE AUSTRIAN BATTALION, Captured by the Serbians, Being Marched Under Close Guard Into the Interior of Serbia. The Austrians Lost More Than Half of Their Army of 200,000 Men.
(© International.)



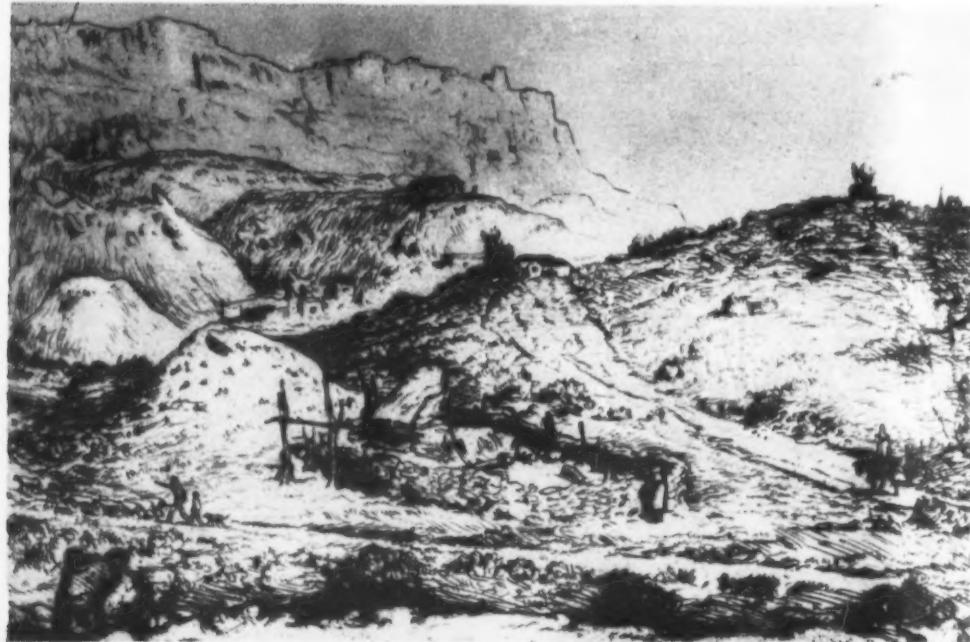
"STORM SWEEPING THE HUDSON,"

by Harry Wickey of Cornwall Landing, N. Y., Winner of the Mrs. Henry F. Noyes Prize for the Best Print in the Exhibition at the Nineteenth Annual Show of the Society of American Etchers, Formerly the Brooklyn Society of Etchers, at the National Arts Club in New York.

The Exhibition, Open to All American Etchers and Foreign Artists Who Have Become Permanent Residents of the United States, Is Composed of 252 Works Selected From a Total of 1,250 Submitted to the Society's Selection Committee.

In the World of Art

Exhibition of the Society of American Etchers



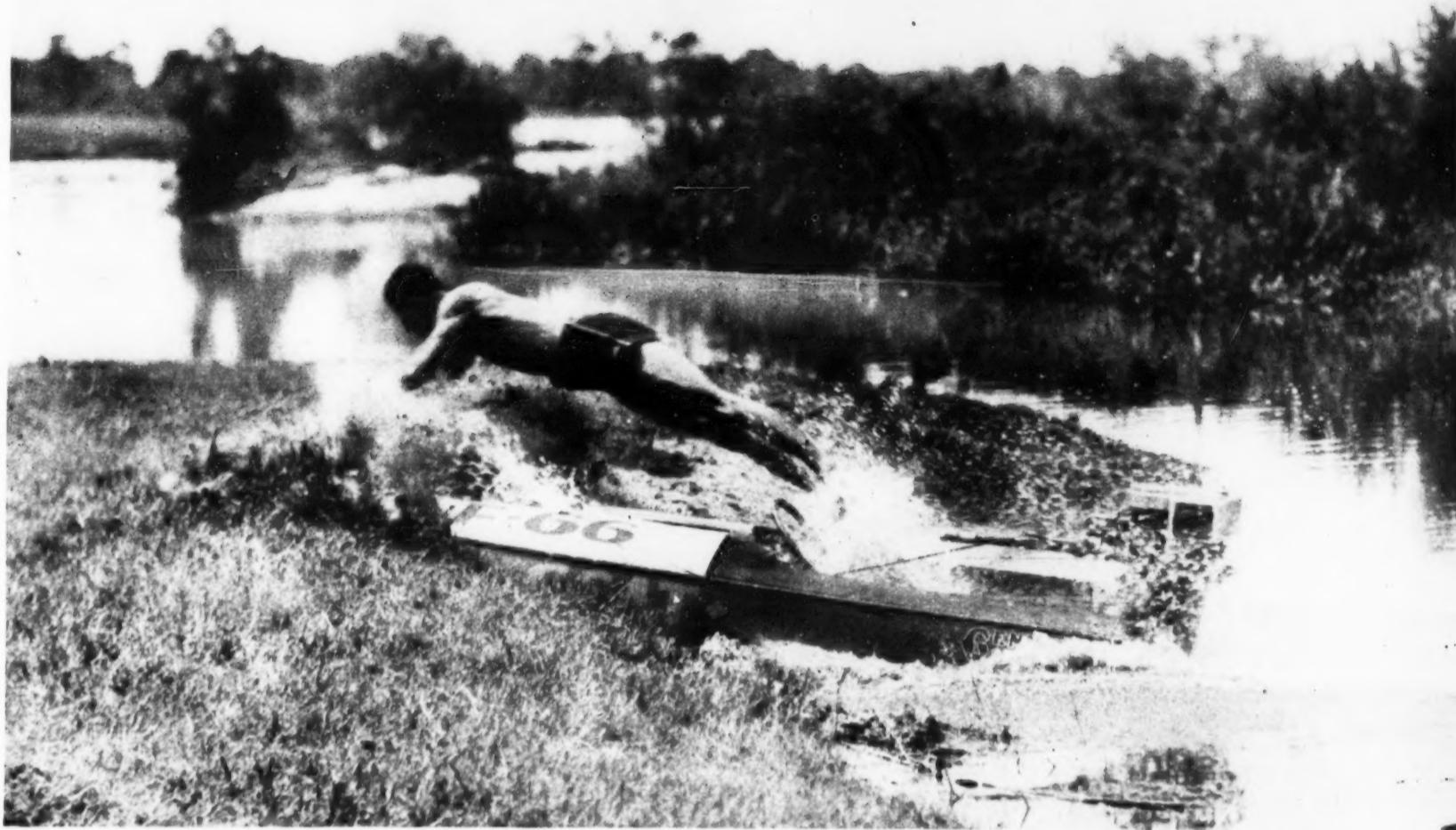
"WALPI IN SUNLIGHT,"

by Mahonri Young, Winner of the Kate W. Arms Memorial Prize for the Best Print by a Member of the Society of American Etchers.

At Left—

"MY FRIENDS,"
by Mildred Bryant Brooks, Awarded the John Taylor Arms Prize for the Best Piece of Technical Execution in Pure Etching, in the Annual Show of the Society of American Etchers.





AN UNHAPPY LANDING ON THE FLORIDA SHORE: AN OUTBOARD MOTOR BOAT Hits a Bank and Catapults Its Driver Through the Air in a Freak Accident at Winter Haven. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A COLLEGE VIRTUOSO WHOSE SERVICES HAVE BECOME A NATIONAL ISSUE: GEORGE R. PLUNKETT

of North Andover, Mass., a Junior at Harvard and a Versatile Performer Who Can Juggle Five Indian Clubs While Riding a Unicycle, Regarding Whose Employment as a Zither Player the Harvard Instrumental Clubs Have Asked for a NRA Ruling to Decide Whether Such Employment Would Constitute a Violation of the Code of the Amusement Industry. He Is Wanted to Play a Zither Arrangement of "Ten Thousand Men of Harvard," Recently Rediscovered in the College Archives. (Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
A FAMOUS SCOTTIE ON THE TRAIL OF NEW HONORS: S. S. VAN DYNE, Mystery Story Writer, Shows His Terrier, Champion Heather Reveller of Sporrán, Which Has Won Fifty-six Championships for Best of Breed, to Don Voorhees During the Dog Show at Atlantic City, N. J. (Fred Hess.)



A SEA-GOING CHICKEN COOP: SOME OF THE 500 WHITE LEGHORNS in a Shipment From Everett, Wash., to a British Poultry Farm in Kent, England, in the Specially Constructed Henhouse Which Occupies the Entire Poop of the Liner Gothic Star, Outward Bound From Seattle to London. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE SAAR BASIN: THE PRIZE OF TWO NATIONS



THE NAZI SALUTE AS AN
EXPRESSION OF FEALTY:
RESIDENTS OF THE SAAR
BASIN

Who Are Sympathetic With the Hitler Régime and Will Vote for Annexation to Germany in the Plebiscite on Jan. 18, 1935, Pledging Their Faith to Germany in One of the Numerous Meetings Held by the Inhabitants of the Territory, Now Administered by a Commission Appointed by the League of Nations, to Decide Whether They Shall Be Annexed to France or Germany or Shall Continue Their

Present Form of Government.
(All Photos Times Wide World
Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE RICH DISTRICT THAT BOTH GERMANY AND FRANCE HOPE TO POSSESS: THE SMALL MAP at the Lower Left Shows the Saar Basin in Its Relation to the Contending Nations. The Large Map Shows the Extensive Coal and Iron Deposits of the Territory.



THE CHIEF DEPUTY OF THE NAZI REGIME IN THE SAAR:
JACOB PIRRO
(Standing), Delegated by Berlin to Demonstrate the Benefits of German
Annexion to the Voters in the Plebiscite, Meeting With His Aides in the
Provincial Headquarters to Outline the Activities of the "German Front."



THE WALLS OF THE SAAR PROCLAIM ALL SIDES OF A BITTER
POLITICAL QUESTION: A SIGN ON A BUILDING
Urging the Inhabitants, "for the Sake of Their Children," to Vote "Yes"
for Union With Germany.

THE
PLEBISCITE:
FRENCH,
GERMAN,
OR
STATUS QUO?



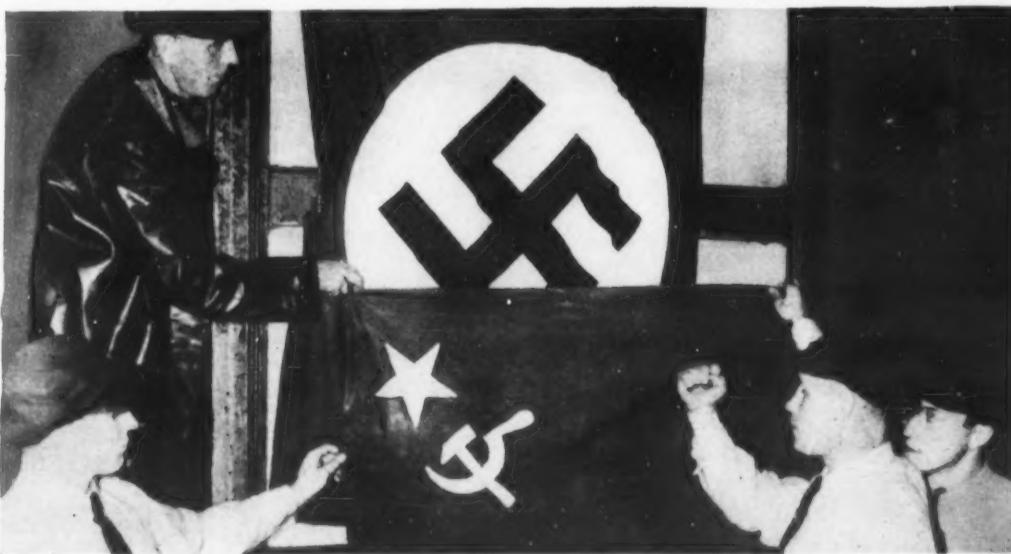
PREPARATIONS FOR ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT POLITICAL EVENTS OF POST-WAR EUROPE: THE INTERIOR OF THE TOWN HALL OF SAARBRUCK,

With Officials and Clerks Examining the Hundreds of Registration Books Containing the Names and Details of the Residents, More Than 500,000 of Whom Will Be Eligible to Vote in the Plebiscite.



THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD IN CHARGE OF THE PLEBISCITE: THE MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION,

Appointed by the League of Nations, at a Meeting in the Government Offices in Saarbruck. From Left to Right Are: Miss Sarah Waumbaugh, United States; Victor Henry, Switzerland; Allan Rohde, Sweden; Swanke Hellstedt, Sweden, and Daniel de Jongh, Holland.



THE HAMMER AND SICKLE DISPLACE THE SWASTIKA: MEMBERS OF A COMMUNIST ORGANIZATION

Opposed to German Administration of the Territory Covering a Nazi Banner With Their Own in One of the Public Halls in Saarbruck Where All Parties Are Allowed to Meet and Disseminate Their Propaganda.



THE LEADER OF A PARTY IN FAVOR OF GERMANY BUT OPPOSED TO HITLER: MATZ BRAUN Addressing His Followers at a Meeting of the Group Which, Although It Does Not Approve of the Present German Government, Wishes to Be United to the Fatherland.

MID-WEEK PICTORIAL'S ALL-AMERICAN OF 1934



LEFT HALFBACK:
BOBBY GRAYSON
of Stanford.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

RIGHT HALFBACK:
PUG LUND
of the Ever-Victorious University of Minnesota Eleven.



QUARTERBACK:
JACK BEYNON
of the University of
Illinois.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



LEFT END: JIM
MOSCRIP
of Stanford University.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



FULLBACK:
IZZY
WEINSTOCK
of the University
of Pittsburgh.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



RIGHT END:
FRANK LARSON
of the University of
Minnesota.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



LEFT GUARD: CHARLES
HARTWIG
of the University of Pittsburgh.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

LEFT
TACKLE:
WILLIAM
LEE
of the University of
Alabama.
(Associated
Press.)

CENTRE: DARRELL
LESTER
of Texas Christian University.
(Associated Press.)

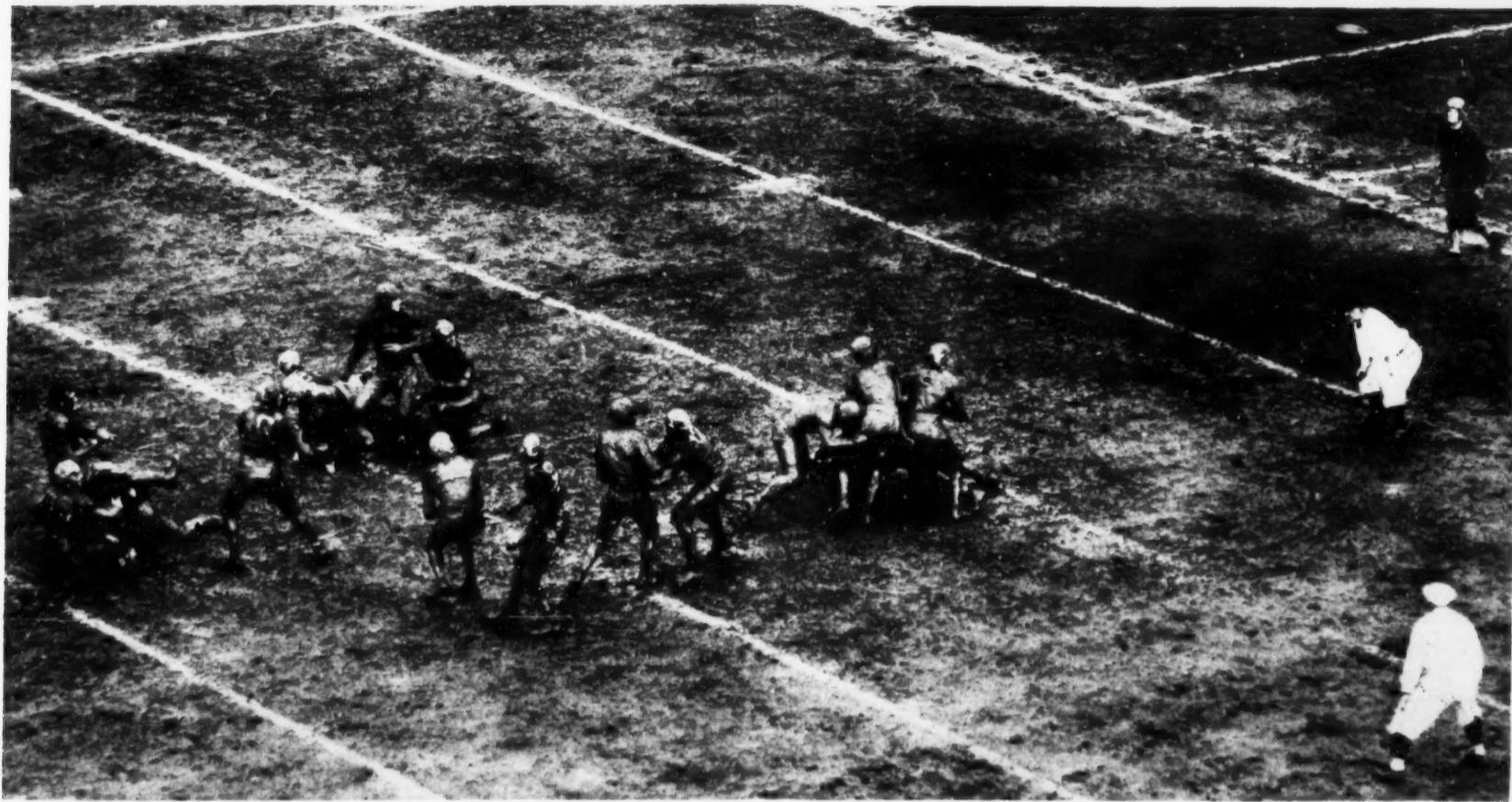
RIGHT
TACKLE:
SLADE
CUTTER
of Navy.
(Times Wide
World
Photos.)



RIGHT GUARD:
REGIS MONAHAN
of Ohio State.
(Associated Press.)

Left End: Jim Moscrip, Stanford.
Left Tackle: William Lee, Alabama.
Left Guard: Charles Hartwig, Pittsburgh.
Centre: Darrell Lester, Texas Christian.
Right Guard: Regis Monahan, Ohio State.
Right Tackle: Slade Cutter, Navy.
Right End: Frank Larson, Minnesota.
Quarterback: Jack Beynon, Illinois.
Left Halfback: Bobby Grayson, Stanford.
Right Halfback: Pug Lund, Minnesota.
Fullback: Izzy Weinstock, Pittsburgh.

FOOTBALL'S FINALE: LAST GAMES OF LEADING TEAMS



THE PLACEMENT THAT GAVE NAVY A 3-TO-0 VICTORY OVER ARMY: SLADE CUTTER, Right Tackle of the Annapolis Squad, Kicking From the 20-Yard Line of Rain-Soaked Franklin Field, Philadelphia, to Make the Only Score of the Annual Service Classic, Witnessed by a Crowd of 79,000. It Was Navy's First Victory Over Army Since 1921.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



TEMPLE MEETS ITS EQUAL IN BUCKNELL: SITARSKY of the Bisons Making a Short Gain in the Philadelphia Game in Which Pop Warner's Undefeated Owls Were Held to a Scoreless Tie.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



WASHINGTON BEATS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, 14 TO 7: LOGG, Washington Quarterback, Catching a Long Pass From Haines, While Clement Races in to Tackle Him.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE FIRST TOUCHDOWN IN "THE BATTLE OF THE BRONX": SARAUSKY of Fordham Dives Through the Line Into the End Zone to Score as New York University Went Down in Defeat, 39 to 18, in the Traditional Game Between the New York Colleges.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WALKING STICKS
COME OUT IN
FORCE AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF
PENNSYLVANIA:
MEMBERS OF THE
JUNIOR CLASS,
Each With a Cane,
Gathered for Their
Traditional Junior
Week March on the
Philadelphia Campus.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Philadelphia
Bureau.)



A FAMILY OF
VIOLINISTS TRIES
THREE-PART HARMONY: WILBER-
FORCE J. WHITE-
MAN,

Who for the Past Forty
Years Has Been Music
Director of the Denver
School System, With
His Son Paul, the Well-
Known "King of Jazz,"
and His Grandson, Paul
Jr., Who Last Summer
Conducted a Band of
His Own, Playing To-
gether in New York
City.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)



AN AMERICAN HEIRESS AND GEORGIAN
PRINCESS RETURNS HOME: PRINCESS
MDIVANI,
the Former Barbara Hutton, Heiress of the Wool-
worth Fortune, Arrives in New York for the Hol-
days Aboard the Europa.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



SOLDIER-ATHLETES OF THE NEW GERMANY: REICHSWEHR MEN.
Enrolled in the Athletic School Established by the Government at Wuensdorf, Near Berlin, to Instruct All Soldiers of the
German Army in the Various Branches of Sport, Starting in a Foot Race on the School Field.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



NATIONAL COSTUMES OF THE PEASANTS OF HUNGARY: A GROUP OF GIRLS From One of the Villages Near Budapest, Who Came to the Capital to Take Part in a Contest in Which the Regent Horthy Presented Prizes for the Best Costumes. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



AN AMPHIBIAN AUTO MAKES ITS DEBUT IN GERMANY: A NEW TYPE OF CAR, Invented by Walter Bodenstein, Which by Means of Two Large Pontoon Wheels in Front and Paddle Wheels in the Rear Travels on Water as Well as on Land, in a Demonstration of Its Ability at Cologne. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A MEMBER OF THE CCC FOR WHICH NO PROVISION HAS BEEN MADE: SPOTFIRE, A Mule Deer Fawn Officially Enrolled at Camp F-154, Avery, Idaho, Eats Some of the Food From the Camp Table Offered by Lieutenant A. G. Coleman. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A FRONTIER SCENE NEAR AMERICA'S LARGEST CITY: BERT FAZEKAS Photographed Beside the 500-Pound Black Bear He Shot While Hunting Along the Rip Van Winkle Trail Near Palenville, N. Y. (L. Barned.)

SMILING THROUGH

THE newcomer rapped at the Pearly Gates.

"Who's there?" inquired St. Peter from within.

"It is I," was the answer.

"Go away. We don't want any more school teachers."—*Mo. Pac. Mag.*

Johnnie, aged 5, was sent by his mother to the chicken-coop to bring her some eggs. In a short time he returned and made the report: "There ain't any eggs there except the ones the hens copy from."—*Pathfinder*.

"The trouble with Smith," said one actor, "is that he is always untidy. He doesn't keep himself clean."

Said another, with a trace of bitterness, "Well, he ought to be clean. He's always sponging."—*Sporting and Dramatic*.

"What does a Scotchman do as soon as he goes bald?"

"Sells his brush and comb."—*Lustige Koelner Zeitung*.

Customer (wanting a loan)—"Do you remember the old saying, 'A friend in need is a friend indeed'?"

Banker—"Yes, stranger."—*Boston Transcript*.

"I had the right of way when this man ran into me, yet you say I was to blame."

"You certainly were."

"Why?"

"Because his father is Mayor, his brother is Chief of Police, and I'm engaged to his sister."—*Stray Stories*.

"And you swore you'd always treat me like a queen!"

"Well, 'ang it, I ain't 'Enry the Eighth."—*Bystander* (London).

Hubby—"You never tell me what you buy! Don't I get any voice in the buying?"

Wifey—"Certainly, darling! You get the invoice."—*Montreal Gazette*.

Shop Assistant—"Did you say a noiseless revolver, madam?"

Customer—"Yes, I want to shoot my husband without him knowing it."—*Pearson's Weekly*.

Professor in Higher Mathematics—"Give an example of an imaginary spheroid."

Student—"A rooster's egg."—*Strays*.

Hotel Proprietor—"Do you want the porter to call you?"

Guest—"No, thanks. I awaken every morning at 7."

Proprietor—"Then would you mind calling the porter?"—*Lampoon*.



THE KINGFISH OUT OF HIS ELEMENT: SENATOR HUEY LONG OF LOUISIANA, Self-Appointed "King of the Ozarks," Getting Himself in Condition for the Coming Session of Congress by Cutting Timber at Hot Springs, Ark.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

Senator Soaper Says:

In regard to the masquerade party to be held in the White House, there is no truth in a story that the First Lady will appear as a shut-in.

As a concession to linotypers throughout the world, Dr. Jivojn Balugdjitch has declined the Premiership of Yugoslavia.

Another of life's little trials for the Washington hostess in official circles is the introduction, "Mr. Ickes, meet Mr. Eccles."

Traffic officers in Portland, Ore., are to be taught public speaking. We expect to hear soon that Newcastle has opened a school of mines.

The White House has a new 1,000-piece set of dishes, and we're trying to imagine getting them washed in time for the 9 o'clock show.

An heiress to millions complains that she can't exist on \$5,000 a month. Be brave, little girl, Mr. Sinclair's fight against poverty will carry on.

You get a slant on how unstable an age it is by a Western publisher's attractive offer of a loose-leaf atlas.

Babe's reception in Japan supports our contention. If your goodwill ambassador is an athlete, don't bother with amateurs—send a career man.

The G. O. P. still carries on in Michigan, where the Yost system prevails. A divided Legislature will interfere with the passing, but it can still punt and pray.

A publicist, wearied of Red scares, thinks a roundup of active American Communists wouldn't fill a convention hall. Git along, little bogey, git along.

A dietitian says scores of Hollywood stars are undernourishing themselves. This is for the benefit of the public that confuses anemia with spirituality.

The reappearance of memory courses in the ads can only mean better times, as something must have come up that the public wants to remember.

A debunker for the magazines attacks the Red Cross. It seems it did nothing for the marooned denizens of New York penthouses during the elevator men's strike.

Odds and Eddies

The dollar isn't nearly so well adapted to talking as it is to flying. That's why they put an eagle on it instead of a parrot.—*Washington Post*.

It is bad sportsmanship to hit a man who is down unless he's on the other team and the referee isn't looking.—*Los Angeles Times*.

STRATEGIC RETREAT.

"We're not retreating," the general cried, "This army knows no fear; We're merely going 'round the world To attack them in the rear."—*Philadelphia Bulletin*.

Fortunate is the man who doesn't go lame when he has occasion to sidestep temptation.—*Ottawa Journal*.

HOW DO YOU FIGURE IT?

My pal, sad to rel8,
Came 2 in a terrible st8,
Though he'd had 12 glasses
Of whisky str8,
He st6 to the story
'Twas something he 8.
—*Scraps*.

We get sort of confused about the newer football terminology. First we hear that the back is fading and then that he is as fast as ever.—*Boston Herald*.

SHE'S A SWEET GURGHLEY.
There is a young fellow named Burghley
Who rises each Sunday quite urghley.
Off to church? Alas, no!
To a cinema show—
His Temple of Worship is Shurghley!
—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

You can tell the man of common clay. Just give him authority and note whether he still says "please."—*Bethlehem Globe-Times*.

Thus far no dreamy motorist has picked himself up at the crossing with the remark that he didn't know the bullet train was loaded.—*Detroit News*.

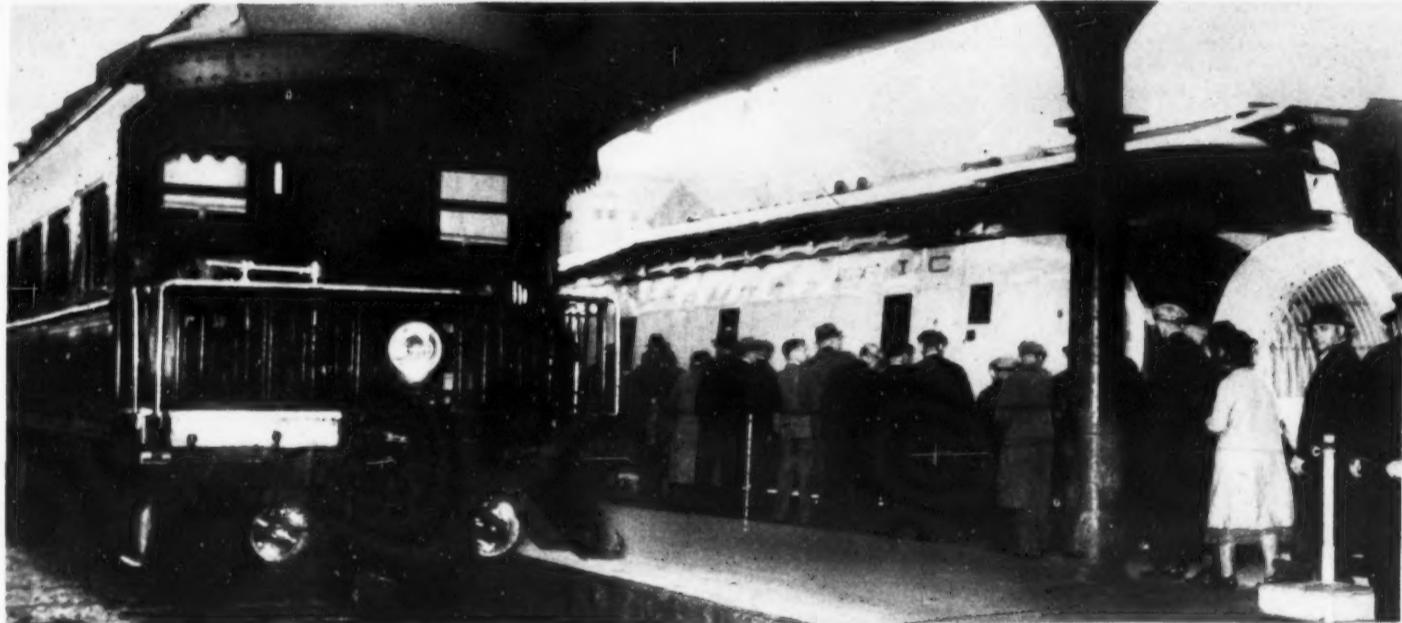
FOOD OF THE GODS.

Real ambrosia
(In a sack)
Are weiners scorched
On a wire rack,
Partly raw and
Partly black—
What eat the gods
That picnics lack?
—*Kansas City Star*.

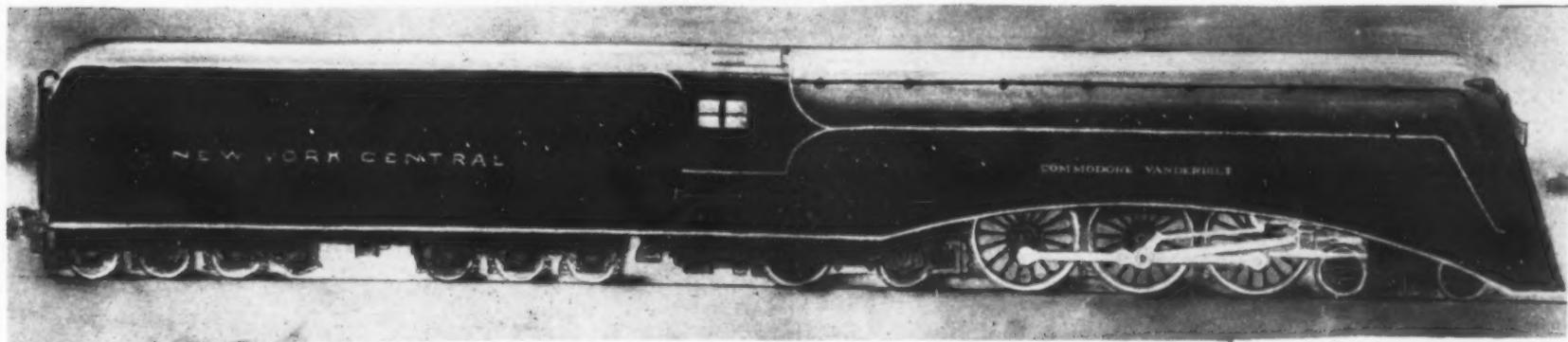
TRAVELERS' DELIGHT: SPEED IN AIR AND ON LAND



A NEW SHIP FOR
SERVICE BE-
TWEEN BRIS-
BANE AND
SINGAPORE: THE
DE HAVILLAND
AIRLINER
of the Quantas Em-
pire Airways Ar-
rives Over Brisbane
on a Flight From
England to Start Its
Regular Run on the
Long Overseas
Route.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



THE NEW AND OLD IN RAIL TRANSPORTATION: THE UNION PACIFIC'S STREAMLINED TRAIN
Shown Beside a Conventional Type Pullman in the Station at St. Louis, Mo.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PIONEER CREATION IN STEAM POWER: A DRAWING
of the World's First Streamlined, High-Powered Steam Locomotive Now Under Construction by the New York Central. The Designers Expect That
the Method of Streamlining Will Decrease Head Air Resistance 35 Per Cent When the Train Is Operating Between Seventy and Ninety Miles an Hour.
The New Engine Has Been Named Commodore Vanderbilt in Memory of the Founder of the New York Central Lines.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

INTERIOR DECORATORS TRANSFORM BUSINESS OFFICES

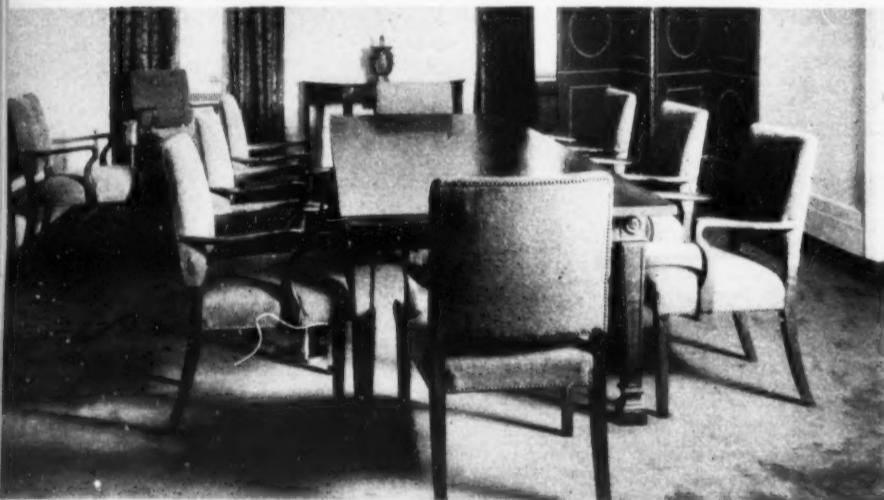
By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING.



TWO LEADED WINDOWS OF UNUSUAL BEAUTY AND INTEREST

Illuminate the Private Office of Robert P. Scripps. They Were Designed by G. Owen Bonawit, Who Did the Sterling Memorial Library at Yale and the Chapel at Girard College, Philadelphia, and Many Important Country Houses. In These Windows Are Pictured Old Galley Ships, and a Pattern of Deep-Sea Fish and Foliage Is Etched on the Glass. The Floors Are Made of Old English Oak Planks Laid at Random With Wooden Pegs. Ceiling Beams Are Supported by Gargoyle Brackets—Little Figures Reading Newspapers. The Table Is a Fine Antique From the Kensington Museum. A Couch in Antique Blue Brocatelle Rests Against the Flemish Tapestry. The Rug Is an Oriental in Burgundy Tones. Paul MacAlister, Decorator.

(Dix Duryea.)



THE CONFERENCE ROOM

of E. J. Sadler of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey in Rockefeller Plaza, New York. It Is Decorated in Utmost Simplicity. It Has Plain Walls and the Furniture Is of Walnut in English Regency Design, Upholstered in Walnut Wool Fabric. The Rug, Curtains and Screen Are in Tones of Blue. Emma B. Hopkins, Decorator.

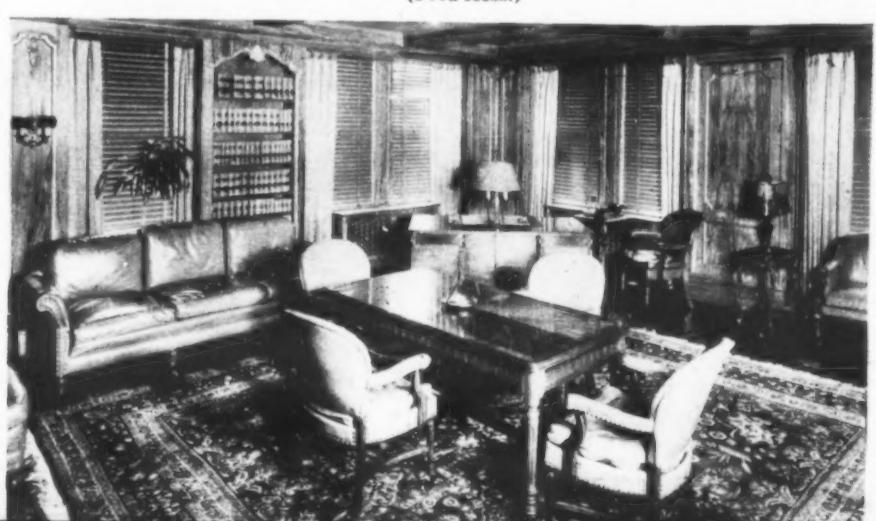
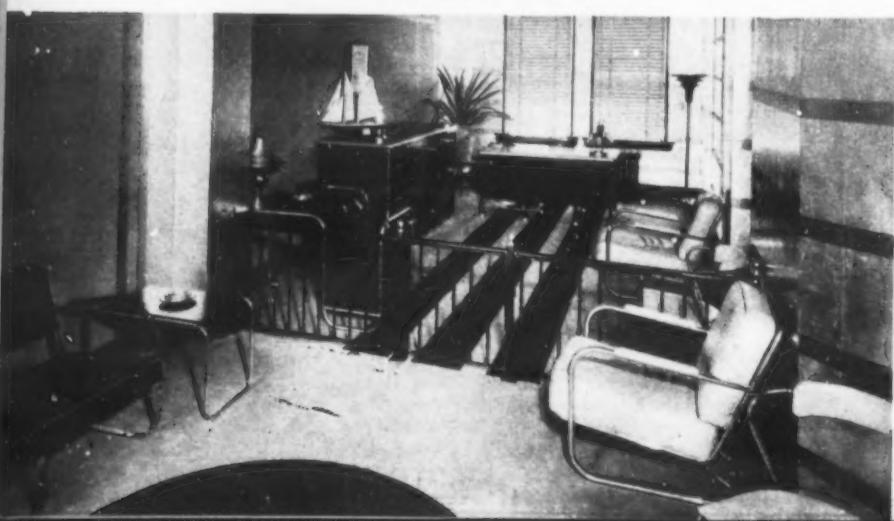
(Richard Averill Smith.)

THE success with which decorators have created attractive interiors in the offices of professional and business men has quite revolutionized prevailing ideas in that regard. A lawyer of "the old school," old-time financier or other man of affairs seemed to feel that a worn, even shabby, workshop belonged to his calling. The more dust and cobwebs, the more cluttered, the more classic and established the impression given. Like the judge of a high court who explained that he could afford to wear a shoestring for a watch guard if he chose, it once seemed to be the great in their vocation who glorified in a den of this sort.

That is all changed, and men have become sensible of the comfort of carrying on the day's work in surroundings that are fresh, orderly and artistic. In proving their theories, decorators have made a special study of men's offices and have found ways to introduce art treasures and precious antiques in a setting of color harmony and even luxury.

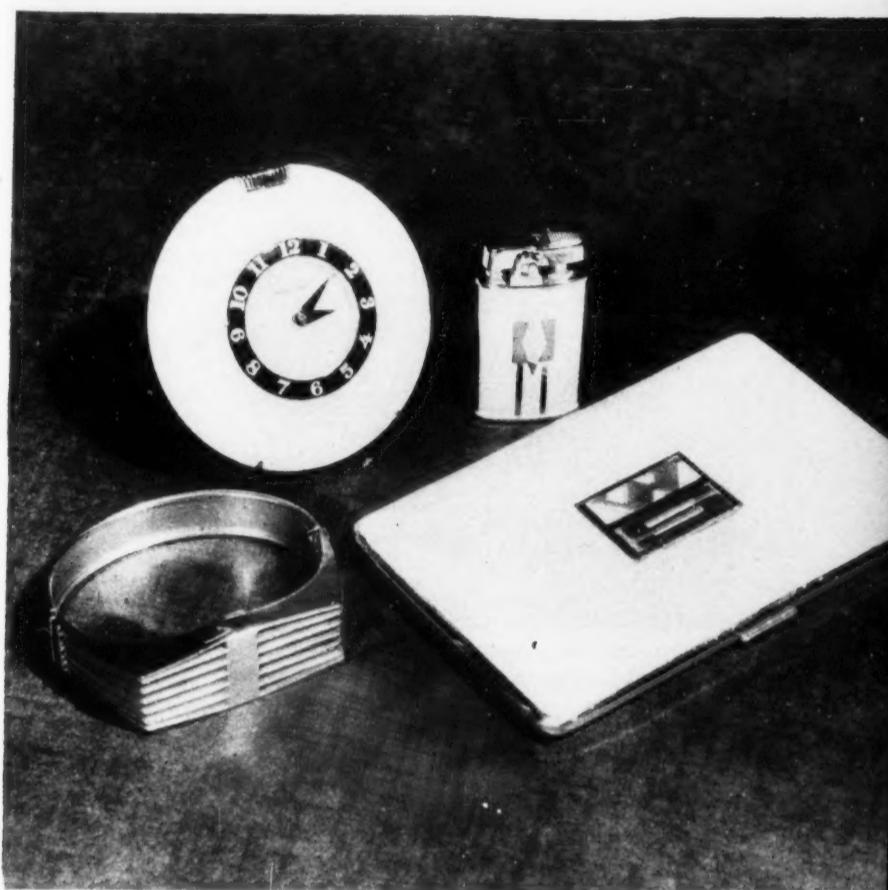
Below, Left— THE RECEPTION ROOM in the Suite of State Senator Emerson L. Richards of New Jersey Has Distinct Style in the Modern Manner. A Daring Wall Treatment Is Done With Success, One Side of the Room Being Silver and Black, the Other Gold and Black. The Floorscaping Is Particularly Effective, in Strong Contrasts—a Circle at the Entrance, Alternating Stripes Within. The Chairs and Couch Are Upholstered in Red Leather. Gustav Ketterer, Decorator. (Fred Hess.)

Below, Right— THERE IS NOTHING AUSTERE ABOUT THIS VIEW of the Private Office and Conference Room of State Senator Richards at Atlantic City. The Floor Is Made of American Black Walnut, the Rug Is an Oriental in Rich Colors. A Ceiling of Japanese White Wood Is Studded With Small Lighting Fixtures That Amplify the Wall Sconces. Gustav Ketterer, Decorator. (Fred Hess.)



New Fashions

By WINIFRED SPEAR

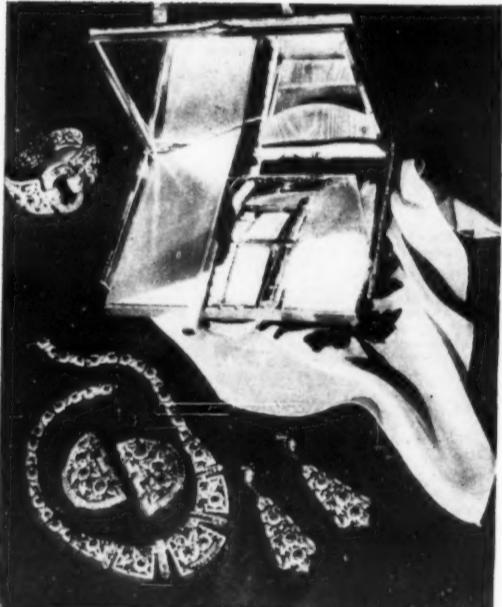


Above, Left—

A BROWN CALF BAG WITH "GOLD" MONOGRAM, Alexandrine Gloves and Silver and Gold Link Bracelet and Clip Are From Saks Fifth Avenue. (New York Times Studios.)

Above, Right—

MODERN DESIGN IN JEWELRY AND GADGETS. The Bracelet Is Dull Gold-Colored Metal. The Clock and the Lighter Are White Enamel With Gold. All Are From Lord & Taylor. Matching Cigarette Case From Best & Co. (New York Times Studios.)



SILVER "SOPHISTICASE"

Has a Compartment for Cigarettes, Powder, Lipstick, Rouge, Change, and Comb and Large Mirror. "Great Waltz" Jewelry and Chiffon Handkerchief. All From Saks Fifth Avenue.

Christmas Gifts

THE shops are filled with attractive things to delight feminine hearts on Christmas. Marvelous imported lingerie comes in sets or in single pieces that make beautiful gifts.

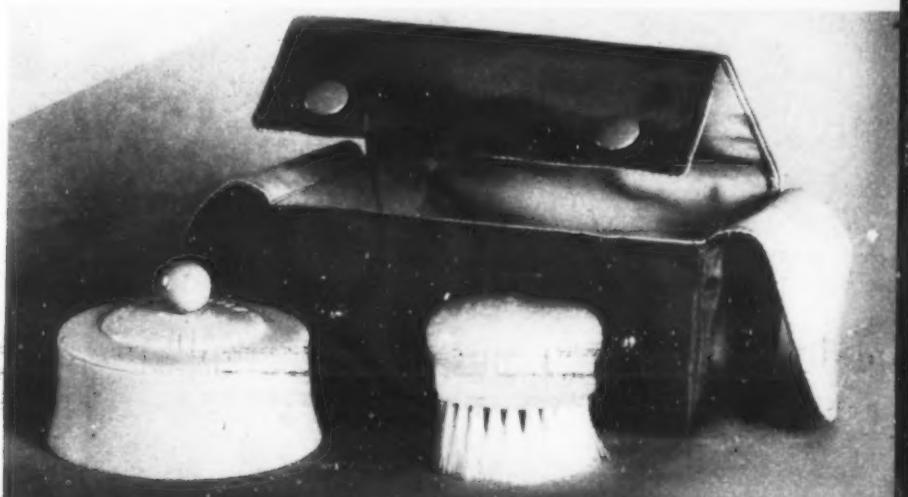
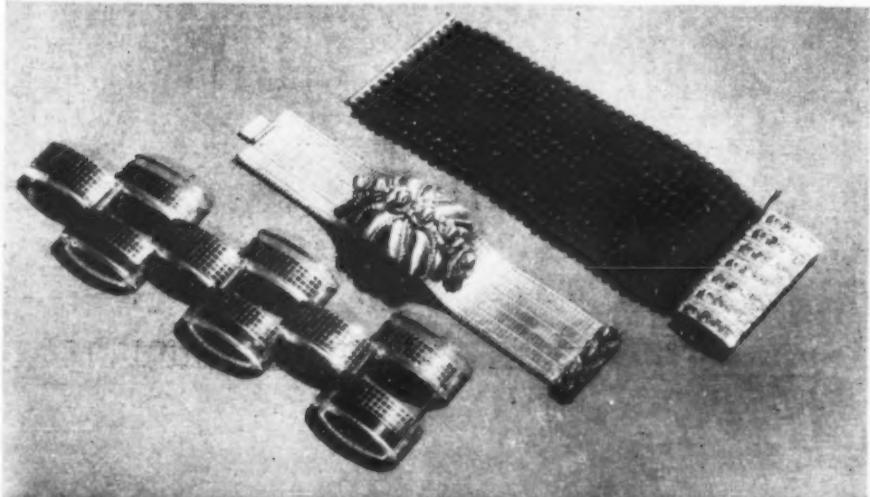
Separate sequin jackets to wear over any evening gown have bags and little dinner hats to match.

Initialed handbags for daytime are smart, and gloves, evening bags, cigarette cases and costume jewelry are to be found in great variety.

Below, Left—

BRACELETS FOR MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT Are of a Modernistic Mirror Design on Prystal, a Flexible Dull Gold of Antique Design, and an Emerald Bead and Square-Cut Rhinestone Combination. All From Saks Fifth Avenue. (New York Times Studios.)

Below, Right— KENT MAKES A PRE-FACIAL KIT Consisting of Face Brush, Soap Bowl and Silk Case, Rubber Lined. From Bonwit-Teller.



AN EVENING SANDAL OF GOLD SOUTACHE BRAID, a Pleated Brocade Bag and a Perfume Bottle Are All From Saks Fifth Avenue. The Second Empire Bracelet and Clip Are From Lord & Taylor. (New York Times Studios.)

FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

STORM CENTRE IN THE SAAR

COLONEL GEOFFREY GEORGE KNOX, chairman of the League of Nations commission governing the Saar, has remained outwardly imperturbable while sitting on a volcano the past couple of years. He knew that the more impartially he carried out his task the more intensely he would be hated in his small domain. Now that signs of eruption multiply with the approach of the Saar plebiscite next month, he prepares to meet force with force if it comes to that. He has been surrounded with spies and threatened with death so often that Scotland Yard sent some of its keenest operatives to guard him.

Colonel Knox, now 50, is a British career diplomat of the type that keeps the empire going. The steps in his rise are few: Student interpreter in the Levant, 1906; Vice Consul at Cairo, 1912; second secretary of embassy, 1920; first secretary, 1923; counselor of embassy, 1931. He took time out from diplomacy to serve in the World War, won mention in dispatches and was made a Chevalier of the Order of the Redeemer in Greece. Though he was sent to the Saar in 1932, comparatively few of its inhabitants know him by sight, for he has avoided entertaining, contact with the press and the ceremonial of power. His recreation is gardening and he also derives much enjoyment apparently from writing snappy letters pointing out their mistakes to his former overlords in the British Foreign Office.



Geoffrey G. Knox.
(Wide World)

TELEPHONE RATE INVESTIGATOR

PAUL ATLEE WALKER, chairman of the telephone division of the Federal Communications Commission, is taking up a task for which he has been preparing himself for nearly twenty years in starting next month an investigation into the financial history and set-up of the telephone companies to discover basic costs with a view to forcing rate reductions. From 1915 to 1930 he was attorney for the Oklahoma Corporation Commission; then he was elected to membership on it and later became its chairman. His experience there convinced him that there is little or no telephone regulation, and that the problem is so vast State commissions are virtually powerless to control rates.



Paul A. Walker.
(Associated Press)

Mr. Walker was born in Pennsylvania fifty-three years ago, received his A. B. at the University of Chicago and his law degree at the University of Kentucky. Somewhere along the line he put in a stint as school teacher. He settled in Oklahoma City to begin the practice of law and soon was active in Democratic politics, with Senator Elmer Thomas as one of his close friends. His recent appointment to the Communications Commission was for a five-year term.

By OMAR HITE

PACIFIC COAST STAR PROSPECT

EVEN on cold days baseball occasionally gets into the headlines, and San Francisco's trade of Joe Di Maggio to the New York Yankees for five players provided one of those occasions. Joe is barely 20 years old, a six-foot one-inch 190-pound outfielder, but on the Coast is regarded as one of the best prospects ever sent to the majors. He hit safely in sixty-one consecutive games in 1933, thereby setting a Coast record, and that season hit for an average of .340 and batted home 169 runs, to say nothing of getting twenty-eight home runs. Last season a wrenched knee kept him on the bench a good share of the time, but he hit .341 and drove home sixty-nine runs in 101 games.

Joe owes his berth in San Francisco to his older brother, Vince, who talked so incessantly and so convincingly of the youngster's merits that the Seals signed him to try out for shortstop near the close of the 1932 season. Next year Joe was sent to the outfield and played such sensational ball that the Seals made him a regular and released brother Vince to make room for him.



Joe Di Maggio.
(Wide World.)

AUTHOR AND LEGISLATOR

DR. JOHN BUCHAN, now on this side of the Atlantic to lecture, affords an example of the combination of literary and political careers for which our own country has few parallels. Since 1927 he has been a member of the House of Commons for the Scottish Universities, but he also finds time to be a prolific writer—he has nearly fifty volumes to his credit—and to serve as an officer in many scholastic and public organizations.



John Buchan.
(Wide World.)

Born in 1875, he published his first book at the age of 21, before he had finished his studies at Glasgow University and Oxford, where he amassed a variety of honors. From 1901 to 1903 he was private secretary to Lord Milner, High Commissioner for South Africa, and he then devoted himself largely to literary activities until the World War. In 1916-17 he was on the British Army Headquarters Staff in France, and for the rest of the war he was Director of Information under the Prime Minister, so that the war history he wrote in later years is based on a thorough understanding of the underlying strategy. He was High Commissioner to the Church of Scotland last year. His recreations are fishing, deer-stalking and mountaineering. He was married in 1907 and is the father of three sons and one daughter.

JAPAN'S GRAND OLD FINANCIER

OUT of retirement and into the picture of Japan's troubled financial situation comes the smiling face of Korekiyo Takahashi, a veteran of countless battles of the budget. At the age of 80 his emergence into public life as the successor of Minister of Finance Sadanobu Fujii, who resigned in ill health aggravated by nerve-wracking arguments in the Ministry, will serve to relieve the tension between bankers and government officials. As the holder of the portfolio in six previous Cabinets and as a former Premier, Minister Takahashi has won the confidence of the empire.



Korekiyo Takahashi.
(Wide World)

Now quite wealthy and illustrious, Viscount Takahashi can look back over the bitter days of his youth and smile philosophically on the distance he has come. At the age of 14 he came to America with a boatload of Japanese boys indentured to work on California farms. Until recently, the Japan Year Book in referring to that unhappy experience of his life wrote that he was "For several months treated as a slave through the treachery of his knavish American 'guardian.'" The subject himself, attributes his health and long life to the Spartan rigors endured at that time. His career has touched on all branches and degrees of finance, from a silver mining venture in Peru, which virtually blew up in his face, to the governorship of the Bank of Japan, which didn't.

MEXICO'S YOUTHFUL PRESIDENT

GENERAL LAZARO CARDENAS, former Minister of War and Marine, who at the age of 38 succeeds Abelardo Rodriguez as President of Mexico becomes the youngest constitutional President in the history of the republic. As leader of the National Revolutionary party which swept him into power, he has behind his administration one of the most powerful political forces Mexico has ever had—an organization nearly as strong and well regimented as the Federal troops who followed him in half a dozen military campaigns. His six-year term will be devoted to a six-year plan of government which proposes to carry forward the distribution of lands, to establish a minimum wage, to raise the standard of living, to speed up the modern educational plans and to improve foreign relations. An ambitious program, to say the least.



Lazaro Cardenas.
(Wide World)

A descendant of the Tarascan Indians, President Cardenas has held several important places in the revolutionary government, including two Cabinet posts and the Governorship of the State of Michoacan. In the military revolt of 1929 he lent a strong hand to General Calles and after helping to crush the uprising took command of the government troops operating in the State of Sonora.

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "THE PAINTED VEIL"



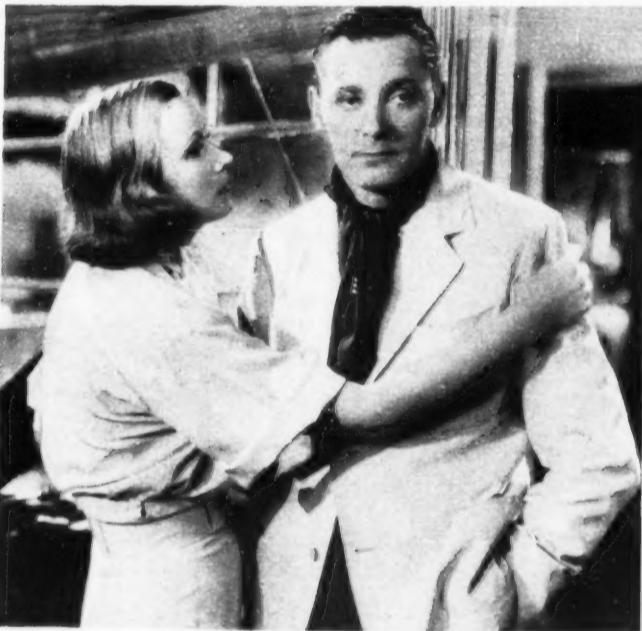
(No. 1.) GRETA GARBO AS KATRIN, in a Scene From the Screen Version of Somerset Maugham's Novel, "The Painted Veil," Accepts a Proposal of Marriage by Dr. Walter Fane (Herbert Marshall), Not Because She Loves Him but to Escape the Nagging of Her Mother Who Has Been Anxious for Her to Make a Rich Marriage. She Agrees to Go to China With Him to Carry on His Scientific Work.



(No. 4.) AT THE SCENE OF THE EPIDEMIC, Dr. Fane and General Wu (Warner Oland) Discuss the Spread of the Disease and the Means of Checking It.



(No. 2.) IN CHINA, Katrin, Finding That Her Husband's Work Leaves Little Time for Her Amusement, Becomes Interested in Jack Townsend (George Brent), Who Is Able and Willing to Devote His Attentions to Her Pleasure.



(No. 3.) At Right—WALTER, HAVING DISCOVERED THAT KATRIN IS IN LOVE WITH TOWNSEND, Tells Her That He Intends Taking Her With Him to the Interior of China on a Mission to Combat a Cholera Epidemic Raging There.



(No. 5.) KATRIN, PRESSED INTO SERVICE AS A NURSE, Begins to Appreciate the Nobility of the Sacrifice Involved in Walter's Work and Realizes, at Last, That Unselfish Service Is Bringing Them Together.



(No. 1.) JIMMY BLAKE (BOB HOPE) AND BOB BREEZE (HARRY RICHMAN), Vaudeville Actors, Meet Jane Palmer (Linda Watkins) Aboard a Liner Returning to America From London. Jane Plants a Diamond Ring in Jimmy's Pocket, Trusting That He Will Unknowingly Smuggle It in for Her.

THE PLAY OF THE WEEK: "SAY WHEN"

THE musical comedy "Say When," at the Imperial Theatre, produced from a book by Jack McGowan with music by Ray Henderson, starts on a transatlantic liner, disembarks at a New York City pier, spends a week-end at a country estate on Long Island, walks up Park Avenue, visits a Manhattan apartment and after a tour of inspection of a New York trust company's vaults returns to Long Island, singing and wisecracking as it comes and goes.



(No. 2.) AIMEE BATES (DENNIE MOORE), a Former Show Girl, Invites Bob to Come With Her to the Beautiful Palmer Mansion. (All Photos, Vandamm.)



(No. 3.) CARTER HOLMES (CHARLES COLLINS) AND REGINALD PRATT (NICK LONG JR.), Society Boys, Meet Ellen (Lillian Emerson) and Her Sister Jane, Upon Their Arrival at the Pier. The Boys Consider Themselves Engaged to the Sisters.

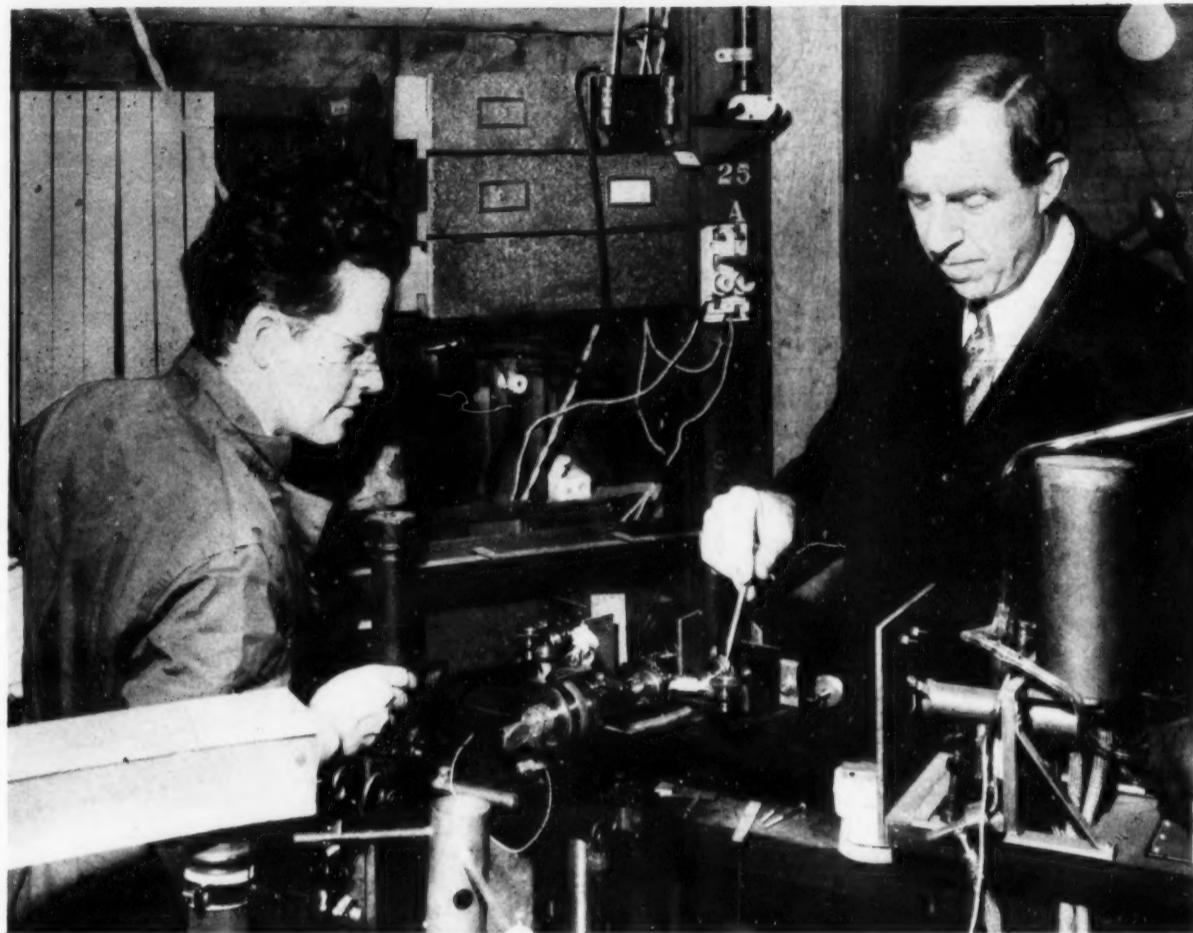


(No. 4.) AIMEE, WHO IS IN LOVE WITH CHARLES PALMER (TAY-LOR HOLMES), a Prominent Banker and the Father of Ellen and Jane, Persuades Him to Utilize the Services of Jimmy and Bob to Advertise His Bank on the Radio.



(No. 5.) BOB WINS THE HAND OF ELLEN, and Jane, to Get Her Ring Back From Jimmy, Accepts His Proposal of Marriage. Aimee, in the Meantime, Finds a Husband in Carter, Who Willingly Gives Up Ellen.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION



A MEASUREMENT OF THE ENERGY IN GOLD: PROFESSOR F. K. RICHTMYER of the Physics Department of Cornell University and His Laboratory Assistant, R. E. Shrader (Left), Examining the Double Crystal X-Ray Spectrometer, by Which It Has Been Possible for the First Time to Make a Complete Analysis of the Shapes and Widths of the Energy Levels in Gold.



A TALKING BOOK OF SCRIPTURES FOR THE BLIND:
DR. MILLARD L. ROBINSON,
Director of the New York Bible Society, Reading Excerpts
From the Bible for One of the Phonograph Disks of the
First Sound Bible. The Gospels and Four of the Psalms
Have Already Been Produced and Are in Circulation From
the Library of Congress Through the Twenty-six Free
Lending Libraries for the Blind.
(Paul Parker.)



RULES FOR THE MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-Winning Pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition Are Published in the Last Issue of Each Month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL Awards a First Prize of \$15 for the Best Amateur Photograph, \$10 for the Second Best Photograph and \$3 for Each of the Other Photographs Accepted. Amateur Photographs Must Be Submitted by the Actual Photographer. They Must Carry Return Postage and Should Be Addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N.Y.

A CLOCK WHICH TELLS TIME TO ONE-THOUSANDTH OF A SECOND: CAPTAIN FREDERICK HELLWEG, Superintendent of the Naval Observatory, With the New Time Comparer and Broadcaster by Means of Which the Most Perfect Time Obtainable Is Made Available to the Public by Hourly Broadcasts From Washington. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

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The Eho is a miniature box camera de luxe. It is smaller than any other box camera, yet incorporates refinements foreign to this type of camera. The discriminating photographer will find in the Eho the ideal "snapshot" or "memo" camera. It makes 16 pictures on one roll of standard V. P. Film. \$3.50

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"Probably the greatest eye-and-ear show of all time."—Percy Hammond, Herald Tribune.
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss. Dances by Albertina Rasch.
Seats on Sale 8 weeks in Advance. The Center Theatre, Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 55c-\$2.30

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WALTER HUSTON in "DODSWORTH"

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Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD

SHUBERT THEA., 44th Street West of Broadway | Evenings at 8:40, \$1.10 to \$3.30. Mats. Wednesday & Saturday, 55c to \$2.75

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THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE

with JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA

By FRANK B. ELSER and MARC CONNELLY. Directed by MR. CONNELLY.
46th ST. THEATRE West of Broadway. Evenings 8:40, 55c to \$3.30.
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with GLADYS GEORGEA new comedy by Laurence Riley.
Staged by Antoinette Perry and Mr. Pemberton.

"By far the
funniest play
of the season."
—Anderson,
Journal

HENRY MILLER'S
Thea. W. 43. Eves. 8:40
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30**MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG**

A New Play by GEO. S. KAUFMAN and MOSS HART

"This play will surely make history in the American Theatre."—Gilbert Gabriel, American
MUSIC BOX THEATRE, 45th St., West of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thursday and Saturday at 2:40

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Musical Comedy Smash

with HARRY RICHMAN
BOB HOPE LINDA WATKINS
TAYLOR CORA DENNIE
HOLMES WITHERSPOON MOORE

and dancing chorus of lovely beauties

IMPERIAL THEA., W. 45th. Eves. \$1.10 to \$3.85. Mats. Wed. & Sat., \$1.10 to \$2.75

WINTER GARDEN B'way & 50th St. Eves. 8:40.
OUTSTANDING MUSICAL SUCCESS**LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40**
with
BERT LAHR, RAY BOLGER, LUELLA GEAR, FRANCES WILLIAMSA JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON PRODUCTION
Bal. Seats (Eves.), \$1.10, \$1.65, \$2.20, \$2.75, \$3.30**EVA LE GALLIENNE**in her season of repertory
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J. EDWARD BROMBERG AND MARGARET BARKER
as They Appear in "Gold Eagle Guy", at the Morosco Theatre.
(Vandamm.)

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SYBIL THORNDIKE

in John Van Druten's New Comedy

THE DISTAFF SIDE

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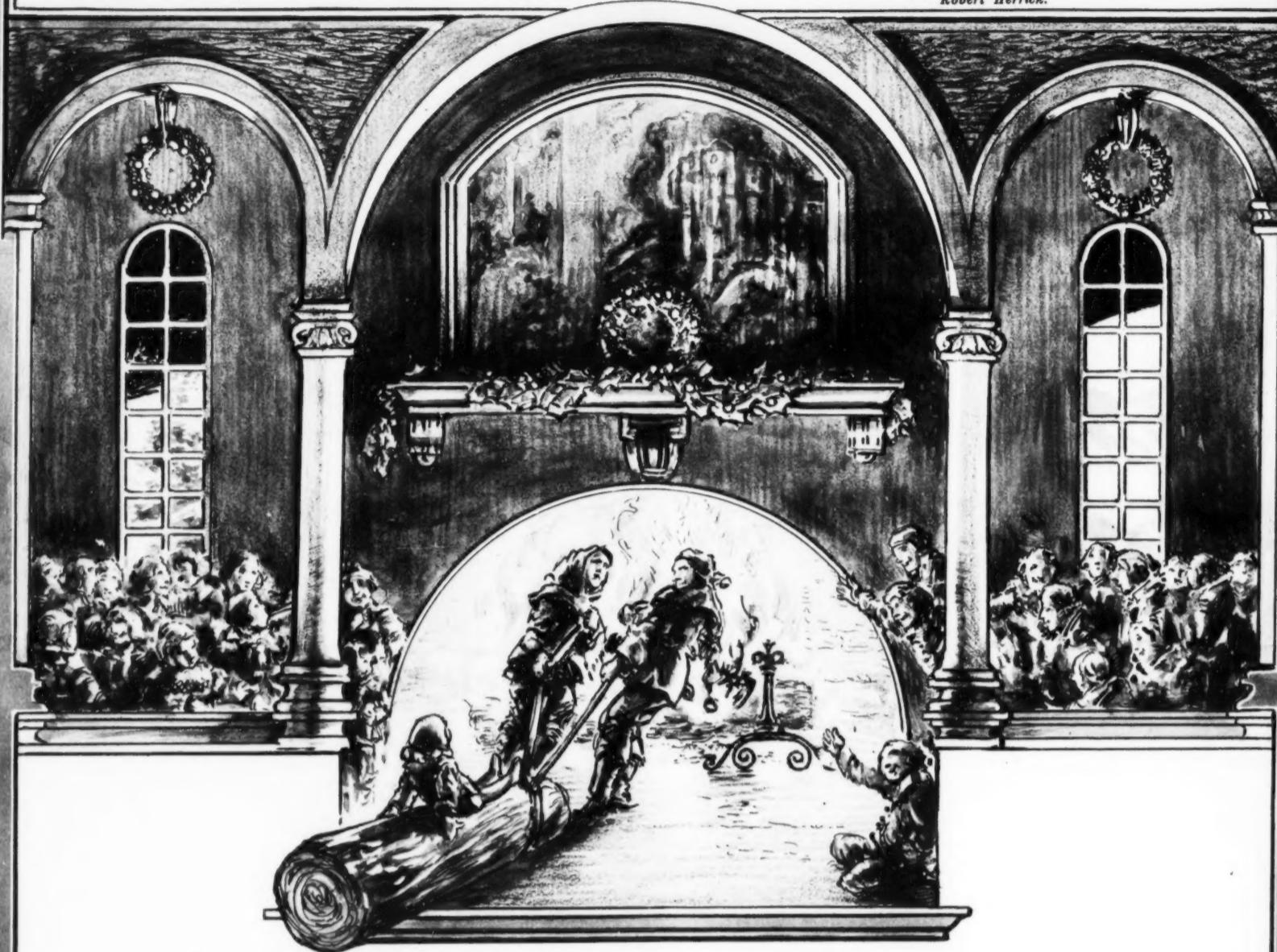
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